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GINN AND COMPANY CONTRIBUTIONS TO EDUCATION

A COMBINED WORD LIST

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A COMBINED WORD LIST

INTRODUCTION

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ONE OF the major problems of the school is that of adapting teaching materials to the learner. A large part of this problem is the choosing for school books of a vocabulary which is within the word knowledge of the children who are to study those books. This cannot be done until we have found out the words of which the children in the various grades know the meanings.

The authors have been working for some years upon this problem of grade vocabularies, taking various steps toward its solution. The first of these steps was a piece of research called the Free-Association Study, involving over 20,000 children and 2,700,000 words of data, and resulting in tentative vocabulary lists for Grades II to VIII. The second step was a combination with this list of the other most important vocabulary studies that have been made. The results of these two steps are presented in this volume.

Other steps are being taken with the object of establishing definite graded vocabularies, the data being incorporated as secured in a Graded Word Book, which is now in temporary form. When it has been more fully tried out and tested, this book will also be published. Meanwhile it is hoped that the data in this Combined Word List will be of help to all workers in education who are interested in the problem of children's vocabulary. We shall now describe the origin of this list.

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The Free-Association Study

The Free-Association Study was made possible by Ginn and Company, who subsidized it, and by the willing coöperation of numerous school superintendents, principals, and teachers, who realized the great educational value of the work. The purpose of this study was to determine as nearly as possible what words children know from grade to grade as they progress from Grade II through Grade VIII.

The Free-Association Method. When it was decided to make an extensive investigation of grade vocabularies, the problem at once arose, What type of original data should be secured? Previous studies had used oral or written compositions by children. This method has the great

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drawback of limiting the field of association within the children's minds. Even if many subjects are assigned, there can be no certainty that the many fields of children's experience have actually been covered. If, on the other hand, the children are allowed to choose their own subjects, their choice is certain to be controlled by school surroundings and other limiting suggestions. Furthermore, as soon as any subject is selected by a child, it restricts his association to a narrow field.

To overcome this difficulty the free-association method was employed, that is, the method of having the children write any words which came to their minds in a designated period, — in this case fifteen minutes. In this situation the suggestions of school surroundings, recent lessons, and the like also operate, but such sources are soon exhausted, and the train of associations wanders widely, with no limits save those of the child's entire experience. Of course, the wandering is in accordance with certain general principles. In any case, however, the pupil can and does range at will over the field of children's interests. The free-association method seemed to have unusual merits for our purpose.

Another difficulty presented by the study of connected discourse, whether children's or adults', is the necessity of examining and scoring an enormous number of running words in order to secure a sufficient number of different words. Ayres says that the 300 commonest words make up 75 per cent, and the 1000 commonest words 90 per cent, of the words we write. It is clear, therefore, that the examination of compositions and printed pages involves a large amount of wasted labor.

The free-association method met this difficulty very well. When a child writes a free-association list he may fail to use any of the prepositions, articles, pronouns, and other common words that make up the bulk of written matter. Even if he does write some of them, he does not repeat them (except by inadvertence). Accordingly the words examined are, for any given child, practically "net." If a word has been used ten times, this comes very close to meaning that it was used by ten different pupils.

In the Free-Association Study an attempt was made to secure returns from various localities and from a sufficient number of children to neutralize, if possible, variations in individual environments. These conditions were obtained in large measure. For Grades III through VIII about half the data came from small towns in Illinois and the remainder from different sections of New York City and Brooklyn. The material for Grade II was also secured from these two parts of the country, but, in addition, part of our 4000 lists from the grade were written by children

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from various towns in New England. The work of 21,695 children in all was used in the study, giving a total of more than 2,400,000 words. These were distributed through the seven grades, beginning with Grade II, as shown by Table I.

TABLE I · *Number of Words Written for the Free-Association Study*

	NUMBER OF CHILDREN	AVERAGE WORDS PER CHILD	TOTAL WORDS PER GRADE
GRADE II	7,560	73	551,880
GRADE III	2,208	90	198,720
GRADE IV	2,350	140	329,000
GRADE V	2,335	155	361,925
GRADE VI	2,360	164	387,040
GRADE VII	2,430	172	417,960
GRADE VIII	2,452	191	468,332
Total	21,695		2,414,897

The free-association lists were written at the end of the school year. In consequence, children of each grade included words learned during that year. With data secured in this way, a Grade IV vocabulary, for instance, means, broadly speaking, words *learned in* Grade IV and therefore not known at the beginning of the fourth year. At the beginning of each year the child would be assumed to know the vocabulary of the previous years.

Rules for Tabulation. Since the children wrote down words in all sorts of forms, rules for tabulation had to be established. Those used by Thorndike and given in the introduction to *A Teacher's Word Book*¹ were the ones followed. These were:

"Except for special reasons, separate entries are not made of (1) plurals in *s*; (2) plurals where *y* is replaced by *ies*; (3) adverbs formed by adding *ly*; (4) comparatives and superlatives formed by adding *er* and *est*, or *r* and *st*; (5) verb forms in *s*, *d*, *ed*, and *ing*."

These rules practically mean that the regular inflectional forms were combined into one form for the noun (possessives of nouns were combined with the regular forms), one for the verb, and one for the adjective and adverb. Irregular inflectional forms were kept as separate entries.

¹ Edward L. Thorndike, *A Teacher's Word Book of the Twenty Thousand Words Found Most Frequently and Widely in General Reading for Children and Young People*. Bureau of Publications, Teachers College, Columbia University, New York City, 1931.

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Several classes of words included in *A Teacher's Word Book* were not recorded in this study. These were (1) proper names, (2) abbreviations, (3) contractions, and (4) archaic or poetic verb forms. It was felt that proper names present a distinct problem in themselves. Abbreviations and contractions are not different, except in form, from the words from which they are derived, nor are the archaic verb forms new words in the sense of involving new meanings. It may be pointed out that *A Teacher's Word Book* contains 1966 proper names, not including many cases in which the same spelling may also be a common noun. With this deduction *A Teacher's Word Book* contains not 20,000 words, but 18,034. To deduct the abbreviations and contractions would reduce the number to about 17,890.

Another important fact concerning the tabulation is that no frequencies were kept for words which appeared on the Kindergarten Union list.¹ It was felt that the placement of these words was sufficiently established as first grade, since they were the most common of 7000 different words found to be known to preschool children. The Kindergarten Union list as printed contains over 2500 words, but when it is reduced to a dictionary basis, and the types of words mentioned in the previous paragraph are eliminated, there is a total of 1759. These words were, of course, found on the free-association lists of the second grade, but they were not considered in our calculations of grade placement, because they were considered already placed.

Results in Grade II. In addition to the Kindergarten Union words just referred to, a total of 1889 words (dictionary basis and excluding the special classes referred to) were found on the free-association lists written by second-grade children.² These were distributed according to frequency as shown in the table on page 7.

The first step in determining grade vocabularies was to decide which of the 1889 words listed by second-grade children properly belonged in a vocabulary for Grade II. It was necessary to progress from the lowest grade upward, since the words which do not belong in Grade II naturally would be left to Grade III; those not suitable for Grade III would be left for Grade IV; and so on. Thus the list for each grade must be selected with due regard to the lists above and below it, and one cannot

¹ *A Study of the Vocabulary of Children before Entering the First Grade* (International Kindergarten Union, Washington, D.C., 1928), by the Child Study Committee of the International Kindergarten Union. The 2500 words of greatest frequency from a list of 7000 different words secured by a combination of numerous studies of vocabulary of preschool children.

² Some of these words would have been learned during Grade I, but we could not distinguish them from those learned in Grade II, since we had only the work of children of the second grade.

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TABLE II · *Frequencies of 1889 Words¹ Written on Free-Association Lists by Second-Grade Children*

TIMES USED	NUMBER OF WORDS
Over 50	88
26-50	75
21-25	39
16-20	55
11-15	96
10	26
9	42
8	49
7	51
6	57
5	92
4	125
3	188
2	202
1	704
	<u>1889</u>

be changed without changing others. In fact, the relative size of the lists for each grade is the first problem that must be considered. Since the method used in deciding which words to place in Grade II illustrates the principles which were followed in this situation, it will be explained at length.

Size of Grade Vocabularies

When one has secured a long list of words used with certain frequencies by children of a particular grade, he does not yet have a vocabulary for that grade. He has still to decide what frequency of occurrence he shall accept as significant. He wishes to take the part of his list which has the greatest frequency, but he must draw a line somewhere between the frequency he will accept as satisfactory and that which he will consider insufficient. It is the point at which this line is drawn that decides, within the limits of the total list, the size of the resulting grade vocabulary. In deciding where to draw the line there must be recourse to judgment, but the judgment may be applied, as we shall see, in two distinctly different ways.

¹ These are in addition to 1759 words which appeared on these free-association lists, but which were already listed by the Kindergarten Union Study.

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Vocabulary Development. The first way in which one may determine the size of a grade vocabulary to be selected from a word-count list is by a consideration of the probable vocabulary development of the average child. If we know approximately what size of vocabulary to expect, we can simply count down from the high end of the frequency list until we have included the assumed number of words. Our chief help at this point was a summary made by Thorndike of estimates of children's vocabularies.¹ Most of these estimates were secured by the dictionary-sampling method. For instance, an investigator might make up a list by taking every thousandth word in a dictionary, and then try this list on a group of children to see how many the average child of a certain grade might know. This average would then be multiplied by a thousand to give (in terms of the dictionary used) the size of the typical child's total vocabulary. Thorndike's summary of a number of these studies gives us our best evidence for judging how large a word list we may expect the average child of any particular grade to know.

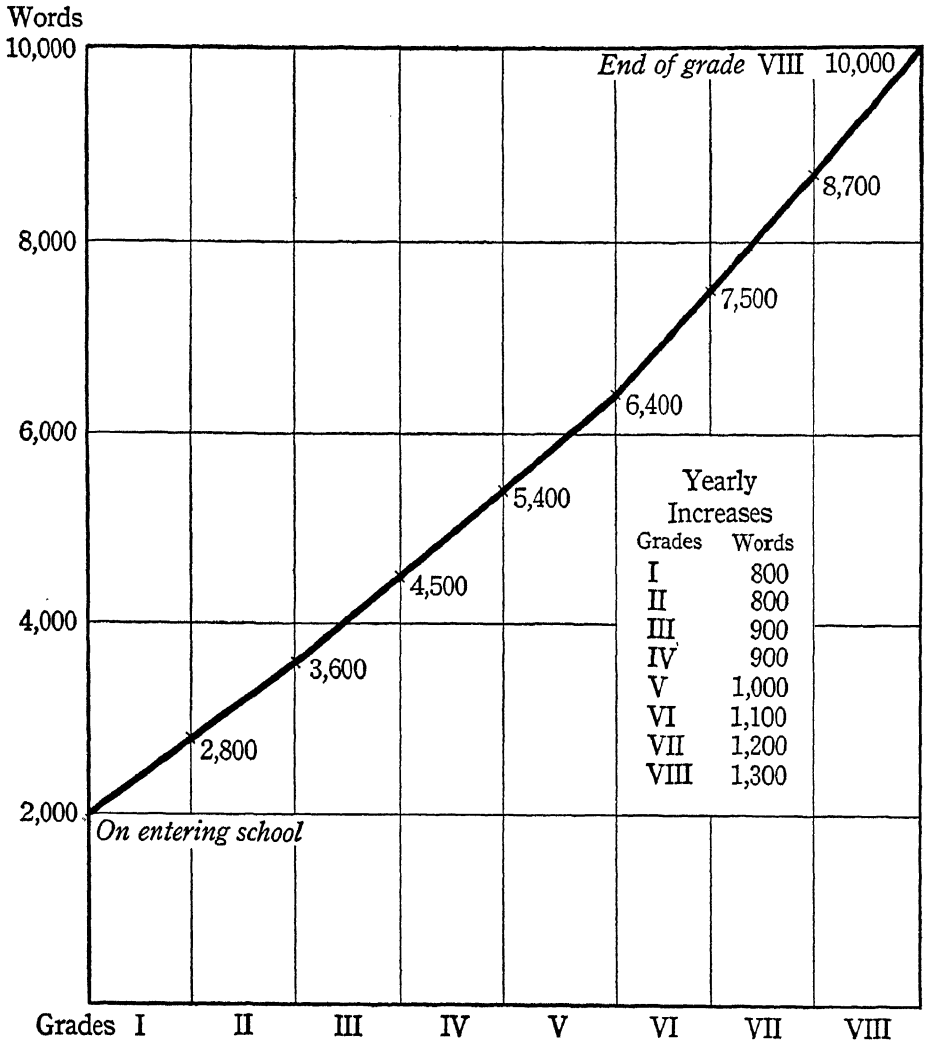
Guided by the evidence just referred to, we may draw a curve of probable vocabulary development for the average child. Thorndike assures us that the eighth-grade end of the curve should be at about 10,000 words. Some of the studies indicate that the curve at the beginning of Grade I should start at 3000 words. The makers of the Kindergarten Union list have placed this point at about 2000. We may accept that figure as a conservative estimate, fully recognizing that many children of high intelligence and wide experience enter school with a vocabulary development one or two years ahead of their less favored fellows. Between these two extremes all seem to be agreed that the curve should be slightly concave upward, becoming steeper year by year. Further than this there is little that can be definitely said. Accordingly we have drawn a curve which may be considered a reasonable tentative picture of conditions. The yearly increments have been made in round numbers for the sake of simplicity, and because greater accuracy is impracticable the change has been made a fairly regular one.

The figures for each year represent the total average vocabulary *at the end* of that year. The annual increase for any grade is easily secured by subtracting the total for the grade before. If we have the vocabulary used at the end of any year, we may decide which part of it belongs to that year alone only if we already have a vocabulary for the year below.

¹ E. L. Thorndike, "The Vocabularies of School Pupils," *Contributions to Education* (J. Carleton Bell, ed.), Vol. I, pp. 69-76 (Publications of New York Society for the Experimental Study of Education). World Book Company, Yonkers-on-Hudson, 1924.

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Reasoning from probable vocabulary development, we see that at the end of the second year we might expect a total vocabulary of 3600 words,



Probable Vocabulary Development of the Average Child¹

or 1600 more than the preschool vocabulary. Our Free-Association Study gave us a total of 1889 words used in Grade II in addition to the preschool vocabulary of the Kindergarten Union. However, we should not be justified in taking from our list of 1889 words the 1600 of highest

¹ Based on figures given by Thorndike in "The Vocabularies of School Pupils," *Contributions to Education* (J. Carleton Bell, ed.), Vol. I, pp. 69-76. World Book Company, Yonkers-on-Hudson, 1924.

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frequency, because the Kindergarten Union list comes about 300 words short of the estimated preschool vocabulary. In addition, our list did not include all the words known to second-grade children. Though it was based on over 7000 free-association lists, many words otherwise known to be common failed to come to the minds of the children. For instance, most second-grade children certainly know what a *bandage* on a cut is, but no child wrote the word *bandage*. Therefore, even if we believe that a second-grade list (including the vocabulary of the first grade) should contain 1600 words, these cannot be arrived at by such simple methods.

Experience with Children. Another method of drawing the line in a list secured by word counting is to have qualified persons use their judgment, which is the result of their experience with children. Such judges may examine the list of words arranged according to frequency, and decide at about what point the words become unfamiliar to the average child of the grade in question. This method was employed in this study in addition to the analysis of vocabulary development just discussed. The words were arranged in frequency classes, and these were studied by the authors and their assistants. It was at once seen that to include all the words given only once on our list would bring in an immense number of words not known to most second-grade children. The group of words appearing twice also included too many words strange to Grade II. The group given three times still included some strange words, but most of the words seemed familiar to the second grade. Since we were accepting equal frequency as meaning equal word knowledge, we had to include either all of the group or none. Thus the inclusion of all words with a frequency of three seemed to present a truer picture of the case than to exclude all of them. Accordingly the line was drawn to include all words occurring three times or more. This gave a list of 984 words for Grade II in addition to the words in the Kindergarten Union list.

Incompleteness. It must be emphasized again that this second-grade list is a highly conservative one. Many of the words written only once or twice by second-grade children were very common words, such as *pupil*, *repeat*, *thief*, etc., but according to purely statistical methods they could not be included without including others in the same frequency group. To do this would have brought in a great number of uncommon words, such as *forlorn*, *gorge*, *lobby*, and the like. It is important that words known only to superior children should not be considered familiar to all. Accordingly we were compelled to make a list which was

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smaller than the true list, — smaller, that is, than a study of vocabulary development in general and of these words in particular would have justified.

First-Grade List. It is obvious from a consideration of grade-vocabulary development that some of the words listed for Grade II by the Free-Association Study belong in Grade I; in fact, probably half of them do, since they had presumably been learned during the first two years of school. Further studies are needed to determine which words are learned during Grade I.

Higher-Grade Lists. After the second-grade vocabulary had been selected in the way described, a frequency list was made of words used in Grade III which included words written in Grade II but not assigned to that grade. To this list the two tests just described were applied,— (1) probable vocabulary development and (2) experience with children in the grades. In this case there were lists from only 2208 children as against 7560 children in Grade II. Each of the 2208 children wrote more words, but the common words already assigned to Grades I and II appeared very frequently; hence there was less repetition of new words. When we came to study the frequency groups, the set of words occurring only once included too many words strange to Grade III, but the group with a frequency of two were predominantly familiar. A frequency of two or more was therefore accepted as satisfactory for placement. This gave a third-grade list of 863 words, — again a very conservative list.

This same process was repeated with each grade up through Grade VIII. Each time the words which had not been placed were included in the next grade above. Some words were moved up several grades before they secured enough repetition. In every grade above Grade II a frequency of two seemed to include the words which belonged in the grade and to keep out words which did not.

Resulting Grade Vocabularies. Out of all the words in the Free-Association Study, 2481 never appeared more than once and therefore were never placed in any of the seven grades studied. The remaining words, which were placed in the grade vocabularies, were distributed as shown by the following table. These words appear in the Combined Word List. They are in alphabetical order, each followed by the letter F and a figure giving the grade placement according to this particular study. The 1759 words found by the Free-Association Study but already placed by the Kindergarten Union Study are followed by the letters KU and not by F.

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TABLE III · *Size of Grade Vocabularies as Found by the Free-Association Study*¹

	NUMBER OF WORDS
Preschool	1759 ²
GRADE II	984 ³
GRADE III	863
GRADE IV	767
GRADE V	1100
GRADE VI	1260
GRADE VII	1448
GRADE VIII	1339
Total	9520

The Other Sources of the List

The Free-Association Study formed only one of the sources of the Combined Word List. Ten other word studies were also used. These do not include all the material that might have been found, but they do contain that which seems to be most important for our purpose. Three sorts are included: studies based on children's speech or writing, studies based on adults' letters, and studies based on reading matter. Some of the studies included more than one of these types of material.

Since the ultimate purpose was the establishment of grade vocabularies, the reader may wonder why material was taken from adult sources. The reason is that the gradings given by the researches into children's vocabularies could not be accepted as final because of the inevitable error of sampling and because of the presence, or lack, of suggestion made to the children by the ways in which the words had been secured. Consequently the frequency with which words were found in the writing of adults or in reading matter might help us to form a decision on the grade placement of many words. A further reason for the use of adult sources was that such sources were quite certain to fill in gaps that might be

¹ This table differs from the one in the *Journal of Education Research*, Vol. 16, p. 20, because the earlier table did not include a second lot of material tabulated for Grade II. It did, however, include the 1759 words of the Kindergarten Union list, which were later omitted altogether from the free-association tabulation.

² Written by second-grade children but appearing on the preschool list of the Kindergarten Union.

³ Learned during the first and second years; therefore some of these belong in Grade I.

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left by the studies based on children's speech or writing. Most, though by no means all, of the words which are common for adults are also known to children, and many of these had failed to appear on the lists derived only from the work of children. For these reasons the most important studies from all these fields of language use were combined. These studies are as follows :

1. "The Commonest Words in the Spoken Vocabulary of Children up to and including Six Years of Age," by Ernest Horn (the Twenty-Fourth Yearbook of the National Society for the Study of Education, Part I, Chapter VII, 1925).

This list includes words gathered from children's speech. The published list gives only 1082 out of the 5000 different forms found.

2. A Study of the Vocabulary of Children before Entering the First Grade, by the Child Study Committee of the International Kindergarten Union (The International Kindergarten Union, Washington, D. C., 1928).

Gives the 2500 words of greatest frequency from a list of 7000 different words secured by a combination of numerous studies of vocabulary of preschool children.

3. Free Association Study of Children's Vocabularies.

Appearing for the first time as part of the Combined Word List and described in the preceding pages.

4. A Concrete Investigation of the Material of English Spelling, by W. F. Jones (University of South Dakota, December, 1915).

A list drawn from themes written by children in Grades II to VIII inclusive on assigned subjects planned to cover their fields of experience.

5. A Survey of the Writing Vocabularies of Public School Children in Connecticut, by W. F. Tidyman (United States Bureau of Education Teacher's Leaflet No. 15, November, 1921).

"Spontaneous" compositions in Grades III to IX inclusive were the source of this list.

6. Common Essentials in Spelling, by C. K. Studley and Allison Ware (Chico, California, State Normal School, *Bulletin No. 7*, 1914).

Words found in children's "written school exercises" comprise this list. It also includes the Ayres list of 542 words, and was somehow checked with a list from adult letters. It was graded by usage with "modifications to correct manifest incongruities."

7. Payne-Garrison Speller, by Bruce R. Payne and S. C. Garrison (Rand McNally & Co., Chicago, 1931).

A list of 4661 words, graded "in terms of their frequency of use and difficulty," comprising the most frequent fourth of 13,496 different words (not counting names of persons and places) found in 2,175,000 running words from children's themes and letters, together with words of high frequency on other childhood vocabularies and on Horn's adult-writing vocabulary.

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8. The New Orleans Public School Spelling List, by Nicholas Bauer (New Orleans, F. F. Hansel and Brothers, 1916).

The words of this list were taken from children's themes on ninety assigned subjects, which were intended to cover the life and activities of children. The list is graded not on the school status of the children but according to the frequency with which the words were used.

9. A Basic Writing Vocabulary, by Ernest Horn (University of Iowa Monographs in Education, First Series, No. 4, April 1, 1926).

This list includes the "10,000 words most commonly used in writing." It is based on 5,137,000 running words, exclusive of proper nouns, chiefly from adult correspondence.

10. A Reading Vocabulary for the Primary Grades, by A. I. Gates (Teachers College, Columbia University, New York, 1926).

This list is based on Thorndike's commonest 2500 words, a count of children's literature, Packer's vocabulary of ten first readers, and Horn's list (number 1 above). It is presumed to be for Grades I and II, but it is only partly based on use.

11. A Teacher's Word Book of 20,000 Words, by E. L. Thorndike (Teachers College, Columbia University, New York, 1931).

This list is derived from literature for children, — classics, textbooks, newspapers, magazines, correspondence, and a wide assortment of reference and technical books. The words are not graded.

The amount of data included by these studies is shown by Table IV. Columns 2 and 3 are not complete, because these items are not given by the authors of some of the lists. Attention is especially called to the last column, which shows the net total for each list after we had eliminated proper names and duplications; that is, after omitting proper names we reduced the list to what may be called a dictionary basis by combining inflectional forms. The two variations from this basis were that adverbs in *-ly* were combined with the adjectives, and that irregular forms of verbs were retained separately (the method of tabulation is described on pages 5 and 6). This reduction to a common basis changed the totals for some lists greatly. In the case of the Thorndike list the reduction is almost altogether due to omission of proper nouns, since Thorndike had used practically a dictionary basis in his compilation.

A glance at column 2, Running Words Studied, will show that a truly enormous amount of material was included. Column 3, which shows the number of different words, gives some interesting suggestions as to size of vocabularies. The Free-Association Study found 12,622 different words (dictionary basis) used by children of the elementary grades. The Payne-Garrison Study reports 13,496, but this total apparently includes

TABLE IV · Sources of the Combined Word List

1	2	3	4	5
STUDIES	RUNNING WORDS STUDIED	DIFFERENT WORDS OR FORMS	LIST AS PUBLISHED	LIST WITHOUT DUPLICA- TION AND PROPER NAMES
<i>Children's Usage</i>				
Vocabulary to Six Years (Horn)	5,000	1,082
Kindergarten Union List	7,000	2,596	1,759
Free-Association Study List	2,312,200	12,622	9,520	9,520
Jones List	15,000,000	4,700	4,532	2,709
Tidyman List	538,500	3,000	2,448.
Studley-Ware List	200,000	3,470	3,932	3,483
Payne-Garrison List	2,175,000	13,496	4,661	4,260
Bauer List	19,000	3,037	2,191
<i>Adult Usage</i>				
Basic Writing Vocabulary (Horn)	5,137,000	36,363	10,000	6,426
<i>Reading Matter</i>				
Gates Vocabulary	1,500	1,158
Thorndike List	10,000,000	20,000	20,000	17,890

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derivatives, the omission of which would materially reduce the number. Bauer found 19,000, but this included both proper names and inflectional duplications, the omission of which would reduce the total to perhaps 15,000. In his study of adult writing, Horn found a total of 36,363 forms. If this total were reduced by omission of inflectional duplication to the same extent as his published list of 10,000 word forms, the total vocabulary based on adult use would amount to about 23,366 words. Thorndike reports 20,000 words which were found in his selected reading matter, but fails to tell us what was the total number of different words discovered. Since Grinstead found, in his count of a sampling of pages in the *Encyclopædia Britannica*, popular magazines, and textbooks, a total of 57,726 different words,¹ Thorndike should have found an even larger number. These figures are emphasized to show the very great spread of vocabulary, no matter what the material or level dealt with.

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Comments upon the Combined Word List

The Combined Word List which follows presents the results of an enormous amount of study by experienced investigators. It should be useful as a guide in educational work in many ways; yet this list should in no sense be thought of as final, and to emphasize this fact we shall call attention to a number of limitations.

First, children's word knowledge is certain to change with changing life conditions, and consequently no tabulation can be considered final. Every year the world known to children expands in many directions. It expands geographically. With the use of the automobile, children are traveling about the country with their parents and are acquiring the vocabulary of travel, of camping, and of description of places in a way heretofore impossible. The children's world is expanding in the field of books, — books which they are learning to read more rapidly, with better understanding, and at an earlier age than ever before in the history of the schools. As a result more and more publications are appearing for children, and the types of reading matter formerly available only to adults are made accessible and attractive to them. The children's world is expanding technically. Adult trades and occupations, adult tools and machinery, adult knowledge of the world of things and of work; all are being brought closer to children or children are being taught something

¹ W. J. Grinstead, "On the Sources of the English Vocabulary," *Teachers College Record*, Vol. XXVI (September, 1924), pp. 33-46.

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about them. Children are being initiated more and more into the world of adult ideas and relations. The moving picture and the radio are perhaps responsible for this more than any other agencies. In addition, the attitude of parents toward their children has changed, and there is less disposition to suppress the eager curiosity of childhood, and more readiness and ability to answer children's questions. All this expansion of the child's world means an expansion of the child's vocabulary. Therefore, just as encyclopedias and dictionaries need to be supplemented if they are to be kept up to date, so any word list will need to be added to and corrected.

Second, we must emphasize the presence of gaps in the list. There is some confusion, for example, concerning compound words. No list had *bass drum*, though this compound appears in some dictionaries. Evidently the studies may have listed the two parts separately. Since only one list contains the word *bathtub*, other lists may have recorded the parts separately. Thus many combinations may be thought of by some persons as compound words but as separate words by others, and there can consequently be no consistent treatment of compounds in statistical studies.

Aside from the problem of compounds, there are a surprising number of words which in some unaccountable way escaped all these investigators. In all the material combined, *demoting* of pupils did not appear. *Coeducation* was not spoken of. There was no *colloquial* language. There was no *diacritical* marking. Most difficulties of the eye seem to be mentioned except the commonest, *astigmatism*. In the extensive geography vocabulary the characteristic *siesta* of our South American neighbors is not included. In the treatment of disease and accident there was no use for *hypodermic* or *pulmotor*. Two of the commonest flavors of chewing gum, *spearmint* and *wintergreen*, are not included. There was no *horehound* candy. People ate neither *tenderloin* nor *croquettes*. Neither did they have *succotash*, *slaw*, *lima beans*, or *endive*. Not to multiply examples further, it should be evident that in spite of the efforts of the many separate investigators, and in spite of a combination of their findings, we still have a list which shows gaps that need to be discovered and filled in.

Third, because children's environment is not uniform throughout the country, we are hardly safe in saying that for every school in every place certain words are known to children. We need what might be called sectional vocabularies to supplement any general list. Let the general list tell us when the great bulk of children come to know certain words,

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and then let separate studies tell us which words are known earlier in certain localities because of special living conditions. Nautical terms, for instance, come rather late to most children in this country because they live away from the ocean. In seacoast towns, however, first-grade children have a large vocabulary dealing with ships and weather, sea life, fish, and other things with which they are in close contact. The greatest problem, however, is caused by sharp contrasts between city and country conditions. Children actually living on a farm have an intimate knowledge of many things which are not heard of by city children until years later. A general vocabulary should probably reflect city conditions, but just for that reason we should have a supplementary listing of words which the farm children learn earlier than the city children, if not also a list of the words they learn later.

Fourth, we must especially call attention to the great problem presented by this Combined Word List, the problem of correct grade placement. It will be found, probably to the surprise of many readers, that the combination of these word studies complicates rather than simplifies the problem. Throughout the word list it will be seen that the placements of the different studies often contradict one another instead of agreeing. The frequency studies, Thorndike and Horn, which show after T and H a particular thousand on these lists upon which the word appears, often disagree with each other and often fail to show high frequency when other studies show low grading, or low frequency when others show high grading.

Two causes operate to produce this widespread disagreement among statistical tabulations. First, it is obvious that if an investigator failed to catch a word at the grade at which it belonged, he was quite likely to catch it later in a higher grade, since children at any level continue to use the words of lower levels also. Second, many of these studies, especially those concerned with words for the sake of spelling, show small grade vocabularies. In this way words proper to a certain grade overflow, as it were, into lists for higher grades.

Fifth, a final criticism of the results here gathered from eleven different sources is that we are not told what meaning or meanings are implied by any entry. In some cases, as in such a word as *carpenter*, there is no question as to its meaning. In the case of the word *car*, however, we may have the meaning of *automobile*, *streetcar*, *railroad car*, or still others. To take a still broader word, such as *care*, we have even greater doubt as to what is meant. In the Free-Association Study, in which children wrote merely lists of word forms, there was no way of telling the meaning

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intended. In those cases, however, in which the words were taken from ordinary written or printed matter the opportunity was at hand to record the meaning intended. Although it is true that some investigators had no particular reason for doing this, since they were thinking only of spelling, it is nevertheless strange that some who were interested in words as words, and not as forms to be spelled, did not record meanings.

The criticisms here made of the Combined Word List point to further study that needs to be undertaken and that is, in fact, now being carried on in connection with the *Graded Word Book*, as mentioned on page 3. They do not, however, lessen the importance of the data that the list presents. The results of eleven careful and extensive investigations are here assembled, giving us information as to the grading or the frequency of use of 19,000 words. Of this total, over 10,000 are given grade placement according to children's usage by one or more studies. From this beginning the study of children's vocabulary can go forward more intelligently and more effectively than before.

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Meaning of Symbols Used

Each of the words in the following list is followed by symbols telling upon which of the contributing lists it appeared. The names and sources of the contributing lists are given in detail on pages 13-14. The following table gives the symbol used for each source.

SYMBOL	CHILDREN'S SPEECH AND WRITING
H	Horn's Vocabulary of Six-year-olds
KU	Kindergarten Union List
F	Free-Association Study (Buckingham-Dolch)
J	Jones
Ty	Tidyman
W	Studley-Ware
P	Payne-Garrison
B	Bauer
	ADULT WRITING
H (plus a figure)	Horn's Adult Writing Vocabulary
	READING MATTER
G	Gates
T	Thorndike

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Figures after the symbols tell in which grade the word was found with the frequency satisfactory to the author, with the following exceptions :

1. Words followed by H or by KU were used by children six years of age and younger, or at least before entering school. These may be considered as undoubtedly known to first-grade children.
2. Figures after H and T indicate thousands in the Horn Writing Vocabulary and the Thorndike Word Book respectively. The H which indicates the Horn preschool vocabulary is not followed by any figure.

After each word the symbols are placed in the order in which they are listed in the table above, except that the Horn Writing Vocabulary symbol appears last, in order to bring together the two symbols which are followed by figures that indicate frequency by thousands and that do not show grade placement.

The labor involved in reducing the various lists to the same basis of form and spelling would not have resulted in a corresponding increase in the usefulness of the Combined Word List. The words have therefore been taken without editing from the lists as published.

THE WORD LIST

A

a KU, G, T1, H1	abnormal F8, T9, H9	absorbing T14
aback T15	aboard KU, Ty7, W6, P5, B7, T4, H7	absorption F8, T7
abandon F6, P7, T4, H6	abode F7, T4, H8	abstain T7
abandonment T15	abolish F6, W7, T5, H10	abstemious T17
abase F8, T12	abolition F7, T8	abstinence F6, T11
abatement T17	abolitionist F6, T14	abstract F6, P8, T8, H4
abashed T11	abominable F8, T6, H9	abstraction T10
abate T6	abomination T9	abstruse T6
abatement T15	aboriginal T14	absurd F6, J7, W7, P6, T6, H5
abbé T17	aborigines F8, T17	absurdity T9, H9
abbess T12	abortion T16	abundance F6, J8, W7, B7, T3, H8
abbey F7, T6	abortive T14	abundant F6, J8, W7, B7, T3, H7
abbot F7, T7	abound F7, T5	abuse F6, J6, W7, T3, H5
abbreviate F4, T16	about H, KU, J2, W3, P2, B3, G, T1, H1	abusive F6, W9, T16
abbreviation F4, J6, T13	above KU, J2, W4, P3, B5, G, T1, H1	abut T15
abdicate F8, T11	abreast W9, T11	abyss F4, T6
abdication T15	abridge F8, T10	acacia T14
abdomen F7, T9	abridgement T14	academic T8, H7
abdominal T9	abroad F5, J8, W7, P6, T3, H3	academical T15
abduct F6, T19	abrogate T15	academy F5, P7, T6, H6
abed F5, T11	abrupt F7, W9, T7, H7	accede T12
aberration T15	abscess F8, J8, T16	accelerate F8, T14
abet T17	abscond F8, T20	acceleration T17
abeyance T15, H7	absence F5, J6, W7, P6, T3, H2	accelerator F8, T19
abhor F8, T4, H10	absent KU, J3, Ty3, W6, P4, T3, H2	accent F6, J7, P7, T4, H7
abhorrence T12	absentee F2, T15	accentuate T13
abhorrent T14	absolute F5, P8, T2, H3	accept F3, J5, W6, P6, B7, T2, H1
abide F6, T4, H6	absolutely F5, W7, P8, T7	acceptable W6, T9, H3
ability F5, J8, W7, P7, T4, H2	absolution T12	acceptance F7, W9, B7, T6, H3
abject F7, T7	absolve F8, T6	acceptation T16
abjure T14	absorb F6, T6, H8	access T5, H6
ablaze T17	absorbent T12	accessible F7, T11, H10
able F2, J4, Ty4, W5, B6, G, T1, H1		accession T14
ablution T15		
ably F7, P8, H9, T12		
abnegation T20		

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accessory F8, T10, H9	accuse F7, J4, P6, T3, H7	across H, KU, J2, Ty3, W4, P4, B3, G, T1, H2
accident F2, J7, Ty5, W7, P5, B5, T3, H3	accuser F7, T10	act H, KU, J3, Ty3, W4, P4, B3, G, T1, H1
accidental Ty9, P7, T7, H7	accustom T3	acting P4, H3
acclaim T13	accustomed F7, J8, W7, P8, T9, H4	action F3, W7, P6, B7, T2, H1
acclamation T11	ace F2, T11	active F5, W6, P3, T3, H2
acclimatize T20	acetanilid(ide) T20	activity F4, P8, T7, H4
accommodate F6, J7, W7, P7, T5, H3	acetate T19	actor F3, B7, T5, H8
accommodating T17	acetic T13	actress F5, T12, H9
accommodation F7, T6, H4	acetylene T15	actual F7, W7, P8, T2, H2
accompaniment T11	ache KU, J2, W6, P6, B5, T3, H5	actually P8, T6
accompany F6, J8, W9, P6, T2, H4	achieve F6, P7, T4, H9	actuate T14
accomplice T10	achievement F7, P8, T7, H6	acumen T16
accomplish F5, W7, P6, T2, H4	acid F8, J6, P7, T6, H8	acute F7, P8, T7, H7
accomplished T7	acidity T13	acuteness T16
accomplishment T7, H7	acknowledge F6, J8, W7, P7, T4, H1	adage T11
accompt T17	acknowledgment F8, T8, H3	adamant T10
accord F6, T4, H5	acme T13	adamantine T13
accordance F6, T6, H1	aconite T13	adapt F6, W9, P8, T8, H10
according F4, J8, P7, T2, H1	acorn KU, J3, W5, T5	adaptability T19
accordingly P8, T3, H2	acquaint F4, J7, W7, P7, T3, H7	adaptable H7
accordion T17	acquaintance F6, J7, W7, P7, T3, H2	adaptation T8
accost T10	acquiesce F7, T11	add F2, J2, Ty3, W4, P2, B2, G, T1, H1
account F3, J5, Ty4, W6, P5, B4, T1, H1	acquiescence T10	adder T9
accountable F6, T12	acquire F5, J7, W7, P8, T3, H5	addict F8, T16
accountant F8, T11, H8	acquirement T17	addicted T17
accounting P5, H3	acquisition F8, T8	addition F2, J3, W5, P4, T2, H1
accouter(re) T16	acquisitive T20	additional F5, W9, P8, T5, H1
accredit T15	acquit F8, T19	addle T18
accredited H8	acquittal F7, T16	address KU, J5, Ty7, W5, P5, B7, T2, H1
accrue T12, H5	acre F5, J3, Ty4, W5, P5, T2, H4	adduce T16
accumulate F7, P8, T8, H6	acreage T12	adenoid F5, P7, T14
accumulation T11, H9	acid T11	adept T16
accuracy F6, W9, P7, T8, H7	acrimonious T18	adequate F7, W9, P8, T8, H4
accurate F5, J7, W7, P7, T7, H4	acrimony T15	adhere F6, T8, H8
accursed T5	acrobat F4, T20	adherence T18
accusation T6	acrobatic T20	adherent F8, T13
accusative T12	acropolis T19	adhesion T12

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adhesive F7, T14
 adieu F8, T7, H6
 adipose T13
 adjacent F6, T7, H8
 adjective F5, J5, T8, H10
 adjoin F6, T5, H6
 adjourn F6, W7, T9, H6
 adjournment F7, T15, H6
 adjudge T11
 adjunct F6, T10
 adjuration T19
 adjure T12
 adjust F6, P8, T6, H2
 adjustable F8, T17, H8
 adjuster F8
 adjustment F7, T8, H1
 adjutant T18
 administer F8, P7, T7, H9
 administration F7, P7, T5, H3
 administrative T13, H10
 administrator F8, T10, H8
 admirable F7, W9, P8, T6, H5
 admiral F6, T5, H6
 admiralty T14
 admiration F4, P8, B7, T4, H4
 admire F4, Ty3, W7, P5, B7, T2, H3
 admirer P8, B7, T8, H8
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 admit F3, W6, P5, B7, T2, H2
 admittance F5, P7, T10
 admixture T14
 admonish T6
 admonition T10
 ado T8
 adobe T20
 adolescence T17
 adolescent T20
 adopt F6, J7, W7, P7, T3, H4
 adoption P8, B7, T5, H6

adorable F4, P7, T20, H4
 adoration T10, H7
 adore F5, W9, T4, H5
 adorn T4, H8
 adornment T12
 adown T16
 adrift T12
 adroit T11
 adroitness T20
 adulation T14
 adult F7, T8, H10
 adulterate T12
 adulteration T16
 adulterer T16
 adulteress T17
 adulterous T17
 adultery T10
 ad valorem F7
 advance F5, Ty8, W7, P5, T2, H1
 advancement T6, H5
 advantage F5, J7, W6, P6, B7, T2, H1
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 adverb F6, J5, T12
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 advertiser B7
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 advisability H7
 advisable F8, T11, H2

advise F6, J6, W7, P8, T2, H1
 adviser P8, T8, H9
 advisory T15, H10
 advocacy T19
 advocate F8, T7, H7
 adz F7, T13
 aegis T16
 aeon T16
 aerate T19
 aerial F5, T7, H9
 aerodrome F8
 aeronaut F8, T16
 aeroplane H, F5, J8, T10
 aery T16
 aesthetic T12
 aether T17
 afar F8, T5
 afeared T18
 affability T16
 affable T10
 affair F5, J8, Ty8, W7, P6, T2, H2
 affect F6, J8, P6, T3, H4
 affectation T9
 affected P7, T14
 affection F5, J8, S8, T3, H3
 affectionate F5, W6, P6, T5, H3
 afferent T15
 affiance T14
 affidavit F7, T14, H4
 affiliate F6, T13, H9
 affiliation T18
 affinity F8, T9
 affirm F8, T5
 affirmation T15
 affirmative F7, T11, H8
 affix F8, T14
 afflict T5
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 affluence F8, T16
 affluent T16
 afford F5, J6, Ty7, W6, P6, B7, T3, H2

affray T16	aghost T11	airshaft F6
affright F6, T5	agile F7, T12	airship F2, T17
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afoot T10	aglow T16	akimbo T18
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aforsaid T14, H7	agonize T12	alabaster F8, T9
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afresh T12	agrarian T18	alacrity T12
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after H, KU, J2, Ty3, W3, P4, B2, G, T1, H1	agreeable F5, J8, W6, P7, B7, T3, H2	alarum T16
aftermath T19	agreement F5, W6, P7, T5, H2	alas F5, T3, H4
afternoon H, KU, J2, Ty3, W5, P4, B5, G, T1, H1	agricultural P6, B7, T4, H5	albatross T14
afterthought P4, T16	agriculture F4, J4, Ty7, W9, B7, T3, H3	albeit T10
afterward F3, Ty5, W7, P5, B5, G, T9, H2	agriculturist T14	albino T18
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again H, KU, J2, Ty3, W4, P3, B5, G, T1, H1	ague T12	albumen J5, T15
against KU, J2, Ty4, W4, P4, B5, G, T1, H1	ah H, KU, T2	albumin T17
agape T12	aha T12	alchemist T14
agarc T20	ahead KU, J2, Ty3, W5, P4, B5, T3, H2	alchemy T16
agate F7, T12	ahoy F6, T17	alcohol F3, J5, W9, T7, H6
age F2, J4, Ty3, W4, P2, B5, G, T1, H1	aid F2, J6, W6, P4, T2, H2	alcoholic T9
aged T6, H7	aide-de-camp T18	alcove T11
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aggrandize T20	ailment T8	aldermanic T16
aggravate F7, J7, P7, T7, H7	aim F2, J4, W6, P4, T2, H2	ale F2, T6
aggravation T17	air H, KU, J2, Ty3, W4, P3, G, T1, H2	alert F2, T8, H8
aggregate F7, T12, H9	aircraft F8	alertness T19
aggregation T14	airedale F6	alexandrine T16
aggression T16	airing J6	alfalfa F7, W9, T7, H7
aggressive F8, T9, H7	airplane KU, P6, G, T9, H8	algae T10
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 alimentary F7, T13
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 alive KU, J2, Ty4, W4, P5,
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 amalgamate T15
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amnesty T15	anatomy F7, J7, P8, T7, H8	ankle F3, J2, W7, P5, T4, H4
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amplify P7, T14	anemic F8	annoy F3, J8, W7, P5, T5, H10
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amputation T18	anew T7	annuity T16
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